

TEACHING GOOD MANNERS.

DIFFERENT WAYS WHICH MOTHERS TAKE TO REACH GOOD RESULTS.

Henry Ward Beecher thought good manners should be part of one's religious training during youth.

A discouraged and despairing mother said to her children, "You ain't got no manners, and I declare I can't beat none into you."

Now, the course pursued by this mother was not more unwise, and but little more vulgar, than that pursued by some parents in the higher walks of life in their attempts to teach their children to be polite.

As politeness is the expression of kindness and good will, it cannot be taught by the case of children. The imitative faculty is strong in a child, and if father and mother are habitually polite to each other and to everyone else, the child will imitate this beautiful trait and be polite also.

The writer recalls with pleasure a visit in a home in which the mother was a model of good manners, and she was distinguished by the high usage of her own country, both for the moral issues and for the questions of "manners" and "manners" and he will often find a conversation with her to show his ability to make a proposition which it is not always expedient for the owner of a wheel to entertain.

While they were conversing the attention of the official was attracted by the noise of the machine in the yard. There was something about their rugged and homely physical appearance, and they were so much like the elephantine as compared with the other horses he had observed in the neighborhood. Stepping up to them for a closer inspection, he stepped down and there, branded on their foreheads, were the familiar initials of his own company.

The farmer had observed his look of surprise, and he exclaimed: "How in the name of goodness did those horses ever come out here?"

"Well," replied the official, "they should say I did," exclaimed the official, "and we have 500 more with that brand on them down in the city."

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A BUYER OF OLD HORSES.

When They Are Not Really Used Up They Turn Out Well and Profitably.

There is often a query in the minds of the officials of such of the street railways as are still operated by horse power as to what becomes of the horses which are worn out annually by the hard usage of the city.

The number of such horses, though constantly decreasing as electricity becomes more universally substituted for a motive power, is still in the thousands. Many are sold for their hides and others to tallow and soap.

But it remained for a Manhattan Islander to discover along this line that the ability to convert one dollar into two without recourse to the Populistic method is not confined to the inhabitants of his own borough.

An official of one of the local street railways was cycling with a party of friends through the interior of the state, purposefully avoiding the lines of the railroad which a view of seeing what there was new to be seen. They had halted during the heat of the day at a farm in a locality where such papers as are read come but once a week.

"List—enjoying the delight of every urban cyclist—a cool draught from a country well—they fell into conversation with the owner of the farm and the owner of the farm.

The average New York farmer no longer looks upon a cyclist as a visitor from a foreign country, for the cyclist in his weekly paper devoted to the wheel has made him more or less familiar with the "matters" and "matters" and he will often find a conversation with her to show his ability to make a proposition which it is not always expedient for the owner of a wheel to entertain.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS HOST AND HOSTESS TO THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. Plunkett is connected with the cotton mill and is president of Plunkett & Sons, treasurer of the Greylock mill at North Adams, and president of the Greylock National Bank. He is a state director in the Plunkett Railroad Company, a delegate to the Republican national convention at Minneapolis in 1892, and went out to the St. Louis convention last year. He was not a delegate at this convention, but he was present as an ardent admirer of McKinley.



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AN EDEN FOR INDUSTRY.

What a New Jersey Girl Suffered For Her Poor but Ardent Adorer.

Home, parents, education and travel is what little Imogene Krause, of Union Hill, N. J., sacrificed for the love of Judson Van Hoboken, N. J., says the Chicago Chronicle. When she was secretly married to her parents' wishes she forever lost their love and was immediately discovered by father and mother and brothers and sisters. They had tried every means possible to break off the match, but the young people were determined to go through with it.

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JOHN LIVES HIS TUTOR.

TELLS WHY THE CELESTIALS ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Naive Admission of a New York Laundryman Who Appreciates Pretty Girls—Interesting Story of a Chinese Laundryman.

The marriage of a Chinaman to his Sunday school teacher in New York last week has caused many persons to express very decided views about teaching the Chinese in our Sunday schools. Many prominent ministers and others are decidedly opposed to the system of employing young girls to teach Chinamen. Those who have carefully investigated the subject say that the Chinese care nothing for our religion, and merely profess to do so for the sake of certain material advantages gained. Among these are opportunities for learning English, which to them is a valuable acquisition, and of flirting with the young women who teach them, and in a word marrying them. That they accomplish what they set out to do is evident from the fact that there are more than 100 Chinamen married to American women in New York and Brooklyn, says the New York Herald.

The Chinamen are very devoted to their teachers, and lavish most beautiful gifts upon them. One Chinaman in this city has in the last year given his teacher several hundred dollars' worth of presents, including a gold watch and a silk shirt. Some of the Chinamen actually pay out of their earnings in presents, and many of them go so far as to buy suitable dresses for the white women's feet.

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MINISTER WOODFORD WEARS A BASQUE CAP.

The Madrid Impartial says that Minister Woodford, his family and staff are wearing Basque caps at San Sebastian upon the natives. Our minister to Spain has chosen to further his diplomatic work.



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WOMAN OWNS A ZOO.

Mrs. Ellith, of Denver, Is a Collector of Animals—She Does So for Amusement.

The only woman in the world who fondles lion cubs for amusement is Mrs. Ellith, of Denver. She has a collection of animals in her home, and she does so for amusement.

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POPULATION OF IRELAND.

Rate of Emigration Decreasing—Other Features of Registrar General's Report.

The report of the registrar general, of Ireland, for the year 1896, has been issued. It states that the population of Ireland for the year 1896 was 4,580,733.

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A NATURAL INFERENCE.

This Youngster Never Before Had Seen Cows Chew, and Wanted to Know About It.

From the St. Francis Register. A young child of five years of age, who had never before seen a cow, was taken to a farm where a cow was kept.

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THE BIRD OF WISDOM HAT.

How He Protected a Defenseless Chinaman from a Furious Mob in Denver.

Another extremely bad man, probably one of the worst that ever messed up the state of Colorado, had a soft and sentimental streak in him, says Phil Dixon, ex-sheriff of Creede.

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PHIL DIXON'S SUPERSTITIONS.

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